se of 926,557, as compared with the An adjourned meeting of the City Council held this afternoon, at which a good of business was disposed of. The or committee appointed to arrange with and committee W. Boiling for the purchase let belonging to him reported that was some hitch in the negotiation, al Bolling prefering not to sell until all operty in the city had been surveyed. dain of John Gill was compromised, smell deciding to pay him seventy-five is more than had been allowed by the

Frepririek was elected member of ed Committee: Mr. Dipman of the Property Committee; Dr. Lassiter of re on Bills and Ordinances. se was elected to fill a vacancy in ad Ward on the School Board. report made by Mr. McCaleb, in favor soon for paying the inside of the Matket, was recommitted. application of the Lorithrd Steam-

cany for one hundred feet of the but was referred to the appropriate Link that Mr. Peyton Affriend, ref the water-works, did not execute mily in entorcing collections were ad the matter was disposed of by time to make his collections and

similars was passed. This benefit of the Varieties, ided paying license Finance Committee was authorized and compromise the claim of Mr.

He is a good officer.

Harns by giving his attorney, Captain the negotiable notes of the city for the sum recovered by Mr. tecen ly for damages sustained by and team by the street being excanotes parable in four mouths to the

from whom the metallic plates for ering the streets of the city were purthe amount of the bill is, I believe, following appropriations were made: er-Works, \$272.92; Fire Department,

at; claims, \$121.08; public property, C: ometery, 161.31; health, 276.75; . \$1.767.41; gas, \$2.500. igaint was made of the city physician 1th Ward of neglect of duty, &c.; use was referred to a special com-

ems that a bond-No. 101, for \$500if those issued by the city to redeem the river-improvement bonds, sited for safe-keeping in the Mer-National Bank-is missing and canin the Courcil this atternoon, and away, and there he spent sixteen happy a referred to a committee with instruc-- to investigate thoroughly and discover, it lead been lost or misplaced

The friends of Colonel George W. Bolling, city, a prominent and wealthy citizen, ak of him in connection with the United senator-bip, and a movement will ldy be made by them to have his claims position presented fully and properly efore the Legislature. be Fannie Lehr has gone to Baltimore

ty l'oint and this city has been taken by live thousand plates for numbering the less have come to hand. They will be

up, under the direction of the commitand Engineer, on the 5th. The carriers commenced making to-day a erough canvass of the city. In a few

a) - we will know by experience what it is have a free postal-delivery. ROBIN ADAIR.

ITTLE GIRL AROUSES SYMPATRY-AN ELOPE-MEST EXTRAORDINARY - A GAY CHRISTMAS-HALD TIMES-PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS. orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

s unremitting in his attention to the | This enabled him to pay for his passage and le daughter thus left to his care alone. I reach Toledo, his starting-place, after an ab-

bymeneal altar.

usual daily deposits sorie banks will 1870, Ecery Saturday became an illustrated

At a cash sale recently held wheat brought PENINSULA.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. - We have read d to differ with the views presented by we to commend it .- State Journal (Re-

adiary, who was seen to leave the stable or necessitate the division of districts. est before the fire broke out, The stable as insured, but not the stock.

The Fate of Mr. Meeler.

[By telegraph to the New York Tribune.] HAVANA, December 31 .- The captain of he steamer Clenfu-gos testified that he saw Raiph Keeler on the vessel at midnight, and bat when the passengers were assembled next morning he was missing. He believes

A seed were him a law a book was

hat Mr. Keeler went overboard. HAVANA, December 31 .- No satisfactory replies have been received to the tele gram and letters of the agent of the New York Associated Press inquiring of course a course of bales; corre- as to the whereabouts of Mr. Ralph ing week last year, 741 bales; total Keeler. It is known conclusively that september 1, 1873, 17,756 bates; correbe embarked on the steamship Clenfuegos september 1, 28,454 bales; exports, at Santiago de Cuba. The captain of the sing time lest, 3,256 bales; stock same Clenfuegos saw him on the deck of that vessel at midnight, and in the morning he had disappeared. It is now considered certain that he was lost overboard. Captain-General Jovellar has ordered a strict inquiry into the circumstances of his disap-

> THE ADVENTURES OF THE TRIBUNE'S LOST COR-RESPONDENT-A WANDERING LIFE. [From the Boston Daily Advertiser, 30th.]

room for doubt but that Mr. Ralph Keeler, the special correspondent of the Tribune, has met his death by falling overboard from the steamer which left that place about the 14th instant for Manzanillo, as he was seen to go on board in the morning, and was reported missing by the captain next morning. What little there is known about Ralph Kecler's early life has been furnished by himself in his "Vagabond Adventures," published by J. R. Osgood & Co. in 1870. not a pleasant one. He was born in Ohio, and at the mature age of eleven years took a solemn vow that he would have nothing more to do with the people of his home circle in Buffalo, or with any what-oever of his relatives, some of whom had placed him there, and he ran away, leaving at night, with nothing save what he had upon his back. He soon got a job as steward's assistant on the steamer Diamond, which he had to give up because his relatives had tracked him. He then shipped as cabin-boy in the Baltic at \$10 a month, which he never got. After dodging about the lake cities and twice narrowly escaping falling into the hands of his relatives, he got a place as key-boy on the Northern Indima. Here he remained through the season, and made enough to allow him to go to school. This, however, he left within a month or two, in order to have more time to devote to negro minstrelsy. His talents in this direction got him a place as train-boy on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana railroad, and in the following sommer an engagement with Johnny Booker's negro minstrels as jigdateer at five dollars a week and al expenses paid. The company bursted

Mitcheil, and afterwards with Dr. Spalding, as jig and wench-dancer with his floating palace show, where the work was so severe that he became disgusted with negro minstrelsy, and made up his mind to go back to his books. St. Vincent's College, at Cape Girardeau, charmed him with its beautiful exterior, and boldly going to the president he stated his wishes, and six months later started back there from Galveston. The river was frozen and the journey by land so expensive that he had but thirty dollars left when he reached there. The good president, Father S. V. Ryan, since made Roman Catholie bishop of Buffalo, did not turn him months, after which he went to Toledo and

containing fifty dollars made Heidelberg too small to hold him, and

he started down the Rhine. He went through

Belgium and Holland, and a few months

later turned up in an obscure garret in the

Quartier Latin. In Paris he met George

Alfred Townsend, who suggested that he

try some English magazine. His cash capi-

tal then consisted of twenty-five francs and

went to Florence, where he lived all winter

been forwarded containing a draft on Lon-

sence of a little over two years and an ex-

lantic and revised the proofs. In January,

at Pittsburgh a week after it left Toledo,

but soon after reorganized, with Keeler as

end-man with the tamborine. He subse-

quently filled an engagement with Mike

got a situation in the post-office. He had been there but a few months when the idea going to Europe seized him, and started with 181 dollars in his pocket. He went from Toledo to New York as a cattle-drover, bought a steerage ticket to London, and reached the English capital during the World's Fair in 1862. He went thence to Paris, and almost immediately left the French capital for Heidelberg-his capital of eighty dollars would not stand a long sojourn in Paris. Here he became a student tairs. Her place on the line between while there made pedestrian tours through

Italy, the Tyrol, Switzerland, Belgium, and France, always in the dress of a Handwerksbusche. When he got back to Heidelberg, at Christmas, he had reached the end of his \$181. He had written to innumerable American newspapers, but heard nothing at all until that Christmas, when he received \$25 from an American paper to which, he says, he had written twenty letters of news and twenty-five of duns. A subsequent letter

December 23, 1873.

Mr. John Hughes's little daughter, about he years old, pressed with her tingers a four sous. His article was accepted and he of corn up one of her nostrils about hys ago. Its extraction has so far foiled efforts of physicians and others. Beon the proceeds. He then sent another artitien, it will not swell, and the doctors cle, which was respectfully declined. He it will do no harm, and will ultimately sent the rejected manuscript to a less prethe its way out. The sympathy of the tentious periodical in Edinburgh, and started for Leghorn. There he found an American the fact that she has been the victim of captain who consented to take him home ague and fever for about three months, and let him owe him fifty dollars. Luckily the disease will show no signs of retreat. enough, when he reached Boston without a An unmarried colored man last Monday cent in his pocket he found a letter which had ged to your city with the wife of one of most respectable citizens of the same don for the almost-forgotten article which be The husband seems deeply grieved, had sent to Edinburgh in sheer desperation.

ak all are church members. Christmas opens well, and if a good be- pense of a little over three hundred dollars. uning insures a good continuing and a Keeler was then twenty-two years of age. and ending, gay times are ahead of us; for He seems to have disappeared from the noof our most beautiful belies is to be sa- tice of the public for some time until the differed on the night of the 24th, amid laugher early part of 1869, when he sent to the Atand good theer, and better feasting, at lantic his sketch "Three Years a Negro

Minstrel." This was published in July. The money penic has not injured us a Six months later he sent "A Tour of Eured deal, as the most of our labor is given lumbering and wood-cutting, and these to employments still continue to pay cash.

Six months later he sent in the sent of the article more than half as much as the whole the way were at the sent of the sent of the article more than half as much as the whole the way were at the sent of the way, some of our old women attribute trip cost him. This was printed in July, money pressure to the stopping of hens and he presented himself at the office for We will not corroborate this opin- em; loyment about that time. For the rest when the bens, as a mass fail to make

periodical, and Mr. Keeler started on a tour in search of the picturesque on the Mississippi. per bushel, corn &; per barrel, and He was accompanied by Mr. A. R. Waud, 20c. per barrel. The fodder was and the enterprise was unprecedented in but for the presence of so many lega-

and they were published, with hardly a single hiatus, until November 25th, during which every principal city on the Mississippi was visited, and the Kemper's message with care, and two or three brilliant articles prepared it. It is a frank, manly, straightfor- on the Chicago fire. With the next change coment. Calm and dignified in in the style of Every Saturday Keeler's serstatesmanlike in ability, and full of vices could no longer be made available, and the sentiments, which will find a re- he again went to Europe. On his return he in the breast of every true man in the sent another article to the Atlantic. This, It has the ring and outspoken di- like all his other contributions, was publishwe are the second to the secon We accept its utterances in good Story." Mr. Keeler also had a novel, "Glo-Upon some minor points we are comby Lee & Shepard two or three years ago. etal Kemper, but if his administration Mr. Keeler was last seen in Boston about the promises made in this message, two months ago at the bookstore of J. R. ly interpreted, none will be more prompt Osgood & Co.

THE COUNTY COURTS.-Last week we al b CENDIARY FIRE—HORSES BURNED.—
diction of the county courts, which has virtually amounted to their abolishment, has
tually amounted to their abolishment, has stat le here was burned this morning. been found prejudicial to the public interest. teen head of horses were burned, and the The large amount of business thrown upon on-sheds and all the carriages were de- the circuit courts will necessarily either royed. The are was the work of an ingreatly impede the administration of justice

Under any circumstances the administration of justice is impeded. The length of Hydrophobia from a Cat Bits.—James heard, so greatly prolonged in event of a heard, seed twenty-three, of Geld street, postponement or delay, not to say the intime which must elapse before cases can be oklyn, was bitten by a cat in a New creased expense to the counties, is not comth store a few weeks ago. No serious efbe followed the wound until a few days.

In the minds of many there is serious quesline minds of many there is serious quesand it is more than probable that complicadysicions was unavailing, and Wedness tions will arise which it is well now, if posight he suffered all the agonies of the sible, to avoid. It is probable that the mat-It was not thought that he could ter will receive the early attention of tho-Legiciature. - Charlotte Gazette.

DEATH OF A PROMINERT LADY. The So vannah News says:
"Mrs. E. A. Booker, a sister of the late Princess Achille Murat, of Florida, died on the 26th of December in this city, in the sixtleth year of her age. Mrs. Booker was a Miss Willis, of Westmoreland county, Va., a family connected by marriage with many prominent names in the history of the county. try, and was married in early life to Samuel Duval, of Florida. Her second husband was Mr. Brockenborough, at one time a member of Congress and a prominent public man in that State. At the death of her sister, the Princess Murat, the Emperor Napoleon continued the pension given her to Mrs. Book er, and it only ceased on the downfall of his dynasty, 1871."

PRICE OF COAL .- The prices paid at the auction sales of Scranton coal in New York on Wednesday show a decline of about five per cent, below the market price during the past fortnight, though it is a decrease of ten per cent, on the prices of the previous sale. The coal dealers bought freely the 70,000 tons which were offered for sale. It is generally believed by coal dealers in New York The arrival of the United States steamer that during the month to come there will be Juniata from Santiago de Cuba leaves little an advance in price.—Baltimore Sun.

THE PENALTY ON MANSARD ROOFS. - In accordance with a resolution adopted by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, July 16, 1873, all buildings in the metropolitan district having frame Mansard roofs will be subject to an extra charge of one per cent, dwelling-houses excepted, on and after January 1, 1874. In addition to this, hotels and public buildings having this kind of roof will be charged a half per cent. There are about 145 buildings in the city that will be subject to this rule, the most of which It is evident that his carly home was roof will be charged a half per cent. There are warehouses .- New York Journal of Commerce.

> A decision was rendered yesterday by Justice Monell in a somewhat curious case. The Marine National Bank certified a check for \$4,679.96. This check was deposited in the National City Bank, and that bank collected the amount through the clearing-house. It was afterward discovered that the check had been "raised" i.e. aftered, from a check for \$1.750 pounds—delivered at the houses of consumers. Steps have been taken which will insure the coal to be delivered clear of slate and other impurities.
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> D. S. WOOLDRIDGE, Treasurer Clover Hill Railrond Company. A decision was rendered yesterday by Jusbeen "raised," i.e., attered, from a check for \$25, the name of the payee being changed at the same time. The Marine National Bank thereupon sued the National City Bank to recover the money [aid on the check, but the court rejects the suit. Had the check been altered after the certification the bank could not have been held; but being altered before, the certification was a bar to its claim. This is fair enough, since if an innocent party is to suffer it should be the one most interested, and, presumably, best fitted to detect a fraud. The case excites considerable interest in banking circles .- New York

HOMICIDE ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF MARY-LAND .- Salisbury, Md., January 1 .- Last night, at Eden station, seven miles south of Salisbury, William Taylor killed Alfred Hitch by striking him with an axe. Hitch and Taylor were both notorious characters. Taylor has been once in the State penitentiary. The murderer has not been arrested.

Pinchback, who is about to take his seat as a member of the United States Senate from Louisiana, was, at the time of General Butler's reign in that State, found guilty of larceny in one of General Butler's courts, and sent to the penitentiary for two years .-Springfield Republican.

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